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The Save Bristol Bay Road Show kicks off tonight in Seattle, and media coverage is already rolling in for the 2 week, 7 city tour. Please see below for coverage in Field and Stream, the Seattle Times, Seattle Weekly, and more. The tour features fishermen, outdoorsmen, Alaska Natives, and others who view the Pebble project as a looming danger to the sustainable fishing economy and jobs in Bristol Bay.

Jason Metrokin, CEO of Bristol Bay Native Corp., spoke with E&E TV about the economic and environmental dangers of Pebble. BBNC, the regional corporation for the Bristol Bay area, invests in sustainable, responsible economic development and is a \$1.6 billion per year company. In his interview, Metrokin said Pebble is the wrong kind of mine in the wrong place.

Bristol Bay sockeye's appeal is growing with diners and consumers looking for healthy, delicious fish. Amazon Fresh has been delivering flash-frozen salmon direct from Bristol Bay since 2010, processed by family-run Snopac Products. And, next week wild salmon is on the menu at Michael Mina and other high profile restaurants during Dine Out for Bristol Bay week in San Francisco.

Here is our weekly round up of media. For more information visit www.SaveBristolBay.org

Mining: Bristol Bay Native Corp.'s Metrokin urges veto of Pebble Mine project (VIDEO)
OnPoint with Monica Trauzzi
E&E News TV

During today's OnPoint, Jason Metrokin, CEO of the Bristol Bay Native Corp., gives a progress report on the environmental review process and explains why he believes the proposed mine would be destructive

to the region... [Click here to watch](#)

Save Bristol Bay Road Show Kicks off Next week

Kirk Deeter

Field & Stream

Those of you anglers who don't know about the Pebble Mine issue in Alaska should tune into that topic. In a nutshell, Pebble is a proposed pit mine (three times the size of any existing mine in North America) at the headwaters of some of the best trout and salmon waters in the world... [Click here to read more](#)

Salmon Advocates' Favorite Bristol Bay Film Returns to Seattle

Hanna Raskin

Seattle Weekly

Red Gold -- the award-winning film documenting salmon fishing culture in Bristol Bay -- returns to Seattle next week, three years after its first local screening... [Click here to read more](#)

Bristol Bay Road Show Coming to Seattle

Mark Yuasa, Reel Time Fishing NW

Seattle Times

The Save Bristol Bay Road Show is coming to the Leif Erikson Lodge, 2245 N.W. 57th St. in Ballard 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17... [Click here to read more](#)

Letters: Save Wild Fishery now, before it's too late

Matt Marinelli, Snoqualmie WA

Snoqualmie Valley Record

There is difficulty with a conservation effort focused on such a remote area as Bristol Bay, Alaska—mainly, getting people to understand how their lives will be personally affected... [Click here to read more](#)

Despite claims, tailing pond would be toxic throughout

James L. Johnston Anchorage AK

Anchorage Daily News

Carolyn Haggard wrote Oct. 9 ("Tour opened mind to Pebble mine") that "the dreaded tailings pond (of the Pebble mine will be) covered with ... water to prevent acidification." Tailings water is always acidic and full of toxic metals but Pebble says their pond will be deep enough to stay clean at the surface. Right? Wrong!!... [Click here to read more](#)

Fishermen and indigenous people line up against Pebble Mine

Orvis News

A new story on National Geographic Daily News—part of a special series on global water issues—discusses the ways that commercial fishermen and indigenous peoples are lining up against the proposed Pebble Mine... [Click here to read more](#)

Al Dente: Amazon Fresh serves Bristol Bay Sockeye Salmon

Melissa Trainer

Al Dente Blog Amazon

I love serendipity and when I was traveling throughout Alaska's Bristol Bay this summer, I got a good hefty dose of it. While researching the world's largest sockeye run in that incredibly remote and pristine region, I met with Nancy Blakey... [Click here to read more](#)

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